

Twenty-Six Seniors Inducted Into National Honor Society

Induction ceremonies for twenty-six incoming members of Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society, were conducted Monday evening at Aquinas Hall Lounge. Leading the ceremonies was Mr. William H. Plummer, '51, who was assisted by Mr. Frank Lowry, the Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

Elected president of the Honor Society was Richard V. Horne. John Breen was elected vice-president and Eugene Hanley and John Mulherne were named to the Executive Board.

The principal speaker for the occasion was the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College. In his address, Father Slavin emphasized the necessity of a liberal arts education. He decried the excessive trend toward specialization that exists in our colleges and universities, stating that only by returning to the concept of a broad general education to serve as a foundation for specialization, can we hope to produce truly cultured men and women.

Father Slavin said, "It is important to realize that liberal education plays an important role in the safety and the well-being and the preservation of our country as does scientific progress. In a complex and independent society of free men one should not so quickly rule out the study of any subject as unessential or unnecessary. At least of all should we minimize the importance of broad basic education and alert and informed citizens. No greater disaster could befall the nation than an exaggerated emphasis on physical science at the expense of the biological sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities."

The president of the college added that it is reassuring to note that this is a liberal arts college with a balance between specialized and general education, between science and the social sciences and the humanities, and between the world of knowledge and of faith. This college will make its contribution to our country. It will make its contribution to the war of (Continued on Page 4)

Graduate Record Exam Scheduled For November

This year's Graduate Record Examinations at Providence College will be conducted on November 20. The five dollar fee for this exam has already been paid by the seniors in their college General Fee.

This examination is a graduation requirement for all seniors except those in a few departments which require theses.

Although this exam may be taken at different times at other colleges, those doing so will be required to pay the fee over again, it was announced Monday by the Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., college Dean.

Sr. Photos Slated For November 9-24, Lareau Announces

This year's senior pictures will be taken from November 9 to 24 in Harkins Hall, it was announced yesterday by Paul G. Lareau, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

One picture will be taken every 15 minutes by the yearbook photographer. Activity sheets will also be filled out at this time.

A time schedule will be posted on the bulletin board next week, and Lareau requested that all seniors write their names next to the time most convenient to them. Lareau also stressed that only one name opposite each time will be allowed.

Two of the yearbook sections are now operating at a full schedule. William F. Broderick, Jr., club section editor, has requested all club presidents or their representatives wishing to submit or delete information concerning their organizations to give it either to him or John J. Salesses, associate editor of the annual.

Donald J. Stubbs, photography editor, announced that his department is now seeking action and sport photos. Campus organizations are requested to inform Stubbs of the time of their meeting and social events so that each club may have an action shot of one of its activities included in this year's *Veritas*.

There are still some openings on the yearbook staff, and juniors especially are desired.

2 Bands To Feature Dormitory Society's Autumn Festival

Hopes for a successful Autumn Festival are held by Carolan Club president Jim Wille and dance committee chairman George Hyland, it was learned yesterday. This will be the first Carolan Club social function of the school year.

This dance in the Aquinas Hall Lounge will be held this coming Saturday evening, October 24 and will feature the music of the George Champagne Orchestra. This group has played at past socials in the dormitory and has been well received at those times.

Providence College's own Collegian Friars, featuring Frank Barone at the piano; Roger Peltier, saxophone; Jim MacNamara, trumpet; Bob Tossoni, bass; and Niel Vigilante on the drums will play faster music in the Penguin Room, which will be brightly decorated for the event.

Dancing will be from 8:00 p.m. to midnight, and there are still some (Continued on Page 4)

Initial Congress Session Provides Many, Varied Debates

The initial meeting of the Student Congress held last Thursday was one of the most spirited in recent memory. Everything from discussion on the wearing of the beany to the editorial and make-up policy of the *Cowl* fell under heated discussion.

The first part of the meeting followed general procedure; the opening prayer, reading and approval of committee reports, and the call for new business by President Philip B. Doherty, Jr.

Jeckyll-Hyde Views For Catholic Lawyer Attacked By Bishop

"A Catholic lawyer cannot adopt a Jeckyll-Hyde attitude toward any seeming conflict. When he appears in court he is a person, not a legalistic automaton. Unless he realizes this, he runs the risk of developing a false conscience," stated the Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D., L.L.D., Bishop of Providence, as he addressed members of the legal profession recently at the Red Mass held in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, Providence.

Discussing the Catholic lawyer and the Divine Law, the Bishop continued: "Our respective interests meet in the multifarious ethical-juridical problems that surround us in modern society. And here I must repeat the principle I cited in the beginning as axiomatic, that in the application of the law to particular facts, you should sense your obligation to the common good will as well as your responsibility to your client. Man has the natural right to marry. Marriage is a primary society. It antedates all human law, and is the cornerstone of the larger society of the State. Society and human law must accept marriage as established by God and protect it. Our common belief in the sacredness of the marriage bond is spelled out in the juridical opinion of a Wisconsin court: 'Marriage was before human law and exists by higher and holier authority—The Divine Order which we call the law of nature. The natural tie of marriage is beyond the jurisdiction of divorce, as essentially without the power of law as the natural regulation of parent and child. The power of law over either is limited to legal relations. It may attain the inheritable quality of blood but cannot corrupt the natural blood. And the law which is impotent to estrange the mutual blood of husband and wife in the bodies of the children, cannot estrange the mutual bodies (Continued on Page 3)

The new business was opened by sophomore Daniel C. Walsh. Mr. Walsh read a report submitted by Harold J. Higgins concerning this year's blood drive. Mr. Higgins recommended an eight-point plan for the 1953-54 drive, the highlight being the motto, "Recapture the title from Brown." (Brown captured the record from P.C. last year with a total donation of 250 pints in one day.) He also recommended that the congress work in close conjunction with the military science department, because he has received assurance from Colonel Roy P. Moss that his department will give the congress full co-operation.

The proposal was accepted in its entirety and President Doherty appointed Messrs. Higgins and Walsh as co-chairmen of the drive with Angelo Tedesco and Miles O'Connor as committee members. The president called for the support of the entire congress during the drive.

Want Coke Machine

Robert G. Arciero made a proposal that the students in the science building be allowed to have a soda-dispensing machine on the ground floor of the science building. Last year's machine dispensed soda bottles, but was removed because some students left the bottles in the driveway. Mr. Arciero suggested that a machine which dispensed paper cups should be used instead. He said that during the winter months the science students were unable to cross over to get to the cafeteria. The proposal was given to committee for further study.

The *Cowl* was brought up during the meeting by Walsh, who asserted that this paper is continually writing editorials tearing down things, but never offers constructive advice. (In this case it was the editorial on the spirit of the sophomore class during the past election.) John M. Bowab, a *Cowl* representative to the congress, stated that if Mr. Walsh wanted the advice of the *Cowl* on this particular matter, he should consult the last paragraph of the editorial in the September 30th issue of the *Cowl*.

(In this editorial, the *Cowl* stated that it felt that if there were no opposition, the election should be in- (Continued on Page 3)

Distressed Frosh Phones Cowl "The E.C. Is After Me—Help!"

By John M. Bowab

The room was dark, dingy and dreary when I entered. After several moments of straining my eyes, I became accustomed to the darkness. Sitting around the room in very strange places (the window-sill, coat rack, etc.) were weird characters dragging on cigarettes. While I began to shift my beany from hand to hand in a very restless manner, my mind was wildly searching for an excuse.

Suddenly I was rudely brought back to the world of reality by a voice that sent shivers up and down my spine. "When you are before this committee, you will address the committee members as 'sir,' stand with your hands by your side, and answer all questions as honestly and as clearly as possible." And then it began!

"Where were you when you were caught? Who caught you? Why weren't you wearing your beany?" Questions, questions, and more questions. Then, just when I had regained my composure after this barrage of questions, I was told to step outside while the jury decided my fate. After nervously pacing the floor outside of this den, I was told to come in by the man in the white shirt.

My immediate destiny had been decided. The clerk asked the jury for the verdict—my heart was sinking lower and lower into the pit of my stomach—and then that voice, so reminiscent of Nero's, said—
"GUILTY!"

What my penalty was I cannot reveal at this moment, but believe me— (Continued on Page 4)



THE ELEVENTH HOUR APPROACHES for these freshmen as they await their hour of "liberation." Caught in the act last Saturday, these students (L.) awaited 12 o'clock noon in the rotunda and (R.) cast their beanies away in true West Point fashion.

—COWL photo by Ben Fleck

A Challenge

America's Hope—Youth With Faith is the theme of this year's Catholic Youth Week which began last Sunday, October 18, and which will continue through to October 25.

Although the above line may be a slogan for the week, it is considerably more than that. Assuredly, it is, and will be, America's by-word for quite some time to come. It has been said that today's youth is tomorrow's shield against Communism—the one barrier which can prevent the penetration of the Communist way of life from undermining the fundamental pillars of democratic America and its way of life.

Just as no one expects the soldier to enter upon the field of battle unarmed and unprepared, so too, the youth of America needs a weapon with which to launch its frontal attack—or staunch defense, if that be the strategy deemed advisable. This weapon is faith. Among the many facets of this belief are faith in God, faith in country, faith in family, and finally, youth with faith in itself.

With these basic convictions, youth can assume its proper role in the task assigned to it. With these basic convictions it can be shown that the battle to be waged has its footing resting on firm and level ground.

During this week, young people from seven to thirty will reaffirm their faith in religious ceremonies throughout the country. Would it not be wise for us who lie at the categorical center of the youth movement to reaffirm our convictions too?

As college students more is expected of us than is expected from the not-so-fortunate youths who could not attend college. It remains for us, then, to fulfill our obligations and to show that we shall be prepared to act, when called upon, to defend this faith of ours in God, country, family, and in ourselves.

An Opportunity

It has been, and still is, the policy of this paper to publish letters from the students or from members otherwise connected with the college in a special "Letters to the Editor" column somewhere in each publication.

However, from time to time, certain letters come into our office which, because of their nature and content, deserve particular attention. One such letter was received by *The Cowl* recently, and because it falls into the aforementioned category, it will be commented upon herein.

What makes this particular letter important is the fact that it is representative of several which are submitted yearly. Its subject—our weekly feature columns.

"Who can write for one of your columns?" the latest note inquires. "Does one have to belong to a certain group, or are contributions accepted from anyone?"

The answer here, of course, is that any student with the desire to do so may submit material for any or all of our columns just as often as he may be so inclined. In fact, *The Cowl* most emphatically urges all students to submit periodic contributions to these columns since in so doing, everyone is benefitted—the writer, the reader, and *The Cowl*.

Currently, *The Cowl* feature columns afford opportunity for exercise in most categories—politics, books, music, the theatre, and even sports. "In Passing," a column in the lighter vein, is a challenge to anyone interested in the "Chestertonian" type of writing. "The Kaleidoscope," and "The Common Glory" offer similar opportunities in different fields.

There is a certain sense of accomplishment that accompanies a published article or column. Proof of this is the freshman who submits his first story to the college paper. His disgust with the rewrite man mounts until the day when he discovers two complete paragraphs unchanged in his weekly contribution.

There is also a certain amount of experience obtained from editing a column. The technique of preparing script, presenting ideas, and profiting from criticism are all valuable assets welcomed by men in the professional world.

In the recent communique from the Associated Collegiate Press Association advising *The Cowl* of its "All-American" award, two columns were cited in particular as being "outstanding" in the opinion of the critics: "From the Tower," edited by John Martiska and "Phil-Ins," by Phil Griffin.

"Phil-Ins" is still appearing weekly in this publication and "The Tower" has been replaced by "The Kaleidoscope." It seems fairly certain that these two columns will again gain top honors when the judges convene in March. There are no limits to the number of prize winners. Why don't you try to cop some of the honors next time?

The editors of *The Cowl* will be most happy to discuss additional details concerning any of the columns in this paper.



The Common Glory:

Revival In Popular Music Effect Of New Disc Artists Sauter-Finegan

By Jim Wille

Many years ago there were two men of music. They sang and wrote; they would play and joke, and dance and swing. Then one day there was a crashing explosion. Oh! the noise was really loud, it bounced off the walls down to the floor, and back to the ceiling, and from the rumble and roar came the sound of tiny fives and marching men. These men were small and



Wille

elf-like, and came from a town far away. It was none other than the men from Doodletown, piping away on their fives to the swinging beat of a two man percussion section. This is the story of the men from Doodletown, and the story of the two men that are still writing, palying and swinging.

Eddie Sauter, an obscure name to the novice, initiated some of the finest orchestrations of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, and Ray McKinley. Mildred Bailey claimed him as her own personal arranger until she passed away a few years back. Bill Finegan travelled the road to fame as arranger for the late Glenn Miller. An interesting story about Bill—how true I don't know—is related often in musical circles. When Miller died a fellow named Flannagan was connected with the band. Victor, wanting to keep up the Miller brand of music, was searching for a man that could lead the group on to fame. A young exec. eager for promotion found Ralph Flannagan and proceeded to get him on the way. But, all the time it was Bill Finegan that Victor had in mind. With the Flannagan band riding high, Bill was never sought. In 1942 he joined Tommy Dorsey and stayed with him till 1952.

Fife Section Added

In the early months of summer 1952 the air was being pierced with the shrill sounds of a swinging fife section. The tune was reminiscent of the old fire and drum corps marching anthem. The major change in arrangement was the addition of what seemed to be forty of fifty pieces, and a percussion section that gave not only a main beat, but incidental skip or jump beats. This was the appearance of the "Doodletown Fifers," a record by the Sauter-Finegan orchestra. The record caused quite a stir in musical circles, and as usual with something new, there were those that could see a new potential in popular music, and those that gave it about two or three months for the novelty to wear off. The flip side was a tune called "Azurte," or "Paris Blues." Again here was something unusual. Both sides are done with extreme care, and particular attention is paid to the limiting of take offs by individual performers. Every tune that is played by the band is scored for each instrument, and when Eddie or Bill take the baton in hand they follow a complete score for the whole group.

New Directions In Music

In a short time after the first record, Victor incorporated in an album called New Directions in Music, the above mentioned disc, and six more sides. Included were "April in Paris," "Rain,"

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In Passing:

"Vas You Dere, Chalet?"

Have you, dear reader, a small brother who, when he tires of tormenting you in the millions of ways known only to small brothers, will pester you to drop whatever you have and tell him a story? No? Well, neither have I. I am, however, cursed with two *geschwister* of the feminine gender—in short, two small sisters—about whom there is nothing feminine. They're almost like small brothers, only much worse.

But to get on, one of them is forever pestering me for a story, and last night, to shut her up once and for all, I agreed. But she positively refused to hear my old Robert Benchley standby: "Little Milgrig and the Tree Wilfs." What could I do? I only knew one story (aside from my collection of Farmer's Daughter stories, of course) and she had already heard it.

I braced myself for the task, and began thinking, always a tedious process so soon after supper. The story, such as it was, went like this:

"Near the cheery little village of Vondervotteimitiss in the Alps, alone in his Swiss chalet, ('Vas you dere, Chalet?') lived Otto Oopundownderhill, one of the world's most frustrated humans. All the men, women and children of the village were mountain-climbers, but Otto was a mountain-comerdowner. You see, with his spine tilted backward at a 30 degree angle, he was just *made* for coming down hill, but since you can't come down without first going up, he was born to blush unseen, unacclaimed.

He would sit around—well, he couldn't exactly sit with his spinal condition, but he did the closest thing to it—in his chalet and look glum. Occasionally he would go out into the village, but he always thought people were laughing at him, so he always hurried back home.

But one winter day, when he went into the marketplace, he saw a poster in front of the Industrial Trust building, which said:

ROYAL SKI JUMP CONTEST

First Prize: 100 Rasbuckniks

"Well," thought Otto, "That might be fun to watch." And so off to the contest he went, to see who would win the hundred Rasbuckniks. He began hacking his way through the crowd. "One more hack and I'll be through," he thought. (Editor's note: One more

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The Kaleidoscope:

Trieste Issue Indicates State Dept. Weakness

By Hank Griffin

A few weeks ago it was stated in this column that thus far the foreign policy of the present Administration has evinced a realistic appraisal of both the external menace of world Communism, and of the differences of opinion that exist among the members of the anti-Communist alliance. It was also stated that this policy of moderation led to mistakes of judgment that had, to a certain extent, tended to alienate the United States from its European allies; albeit, these mistakes were insignificant when viewed against the larger backdrop of general policy. Since the publication of that column, however, an alarming situation has developed in Trieste which suggests that the State Department's policy makers are not nearly as competent in dealing with our allies as they had initially indicated.



Griffin

Commies Appeased

Following the Second World War, as you know, the Allies decided to partition Trieste into two sections, which were designated Zones A and B. Zone A, which is the northern part of the territory and includes the Port of Trieste itself, thereby making it by far the more important of the sections, was to be governed jointly by the British and Americans. Zone B, the southern part and a purely agricultural area, was to be given to Yugoslavia as a concession to the Communists, whose darling Marshal Tito then was.

Since those halcyon days, of course, the Marshal (now "President") has seen fit to break all ties with the Russians, and to join forces with the West. Now there is no doubt that Tito is something less than a democrat and altruist, but it is equally doubtless that he has a good army at his command and is proving himself a valuable ally psychologically as well as militarily. Thus the brusque Anglo-American move to withdraw their troops from Zone A and turn this valuable tract of land over to Italy, without so much as the formality of a four-power conference to mollify Tito's pride, is indicative of hasty, makeshift tactics on our part.

Nothing New

This question of the proprietorship of Trieste is certainly not one of recent vintage. The Italians and Yugoslavs have been wrangling over it for the past century and a half, and the territory has known several masters since that time. I do not pretend to know more than a few bare facts of its history; and I freely admit that, proceeding upon political and cultural grounds, I am inclined to favor the Italians in this dispute. But even if Italy had an indisputable claim to the country, the very timing of the move would argue against it.

To begin with, we are at the present time attempting to weld the fighting forces of the anti-Soviet nations into a cohesive unit. In this attempt, so vital to our own national existence, we have achieved some measures of success, but, due in large measure to the petty bickerings of the Europeans, we have not even begun to approach this goal. In consequence of this, our policy should aim to ameliorate these differences, not aggravate them. But by disinterring this ancient dispute we have only succeeded in reviving mutual hatreds within our own camp at a time when we can least afford this luxury.

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Open Letter

To the Senior class:

Dear fellow classmates:

This open letter to the members of the senior class is written to tell you what has been done and what is planned for the class this year. In conjunction with this I would like to express to you my main objectives.

Before starting let me take space to thank you for so honoring me by electing me your class president. It is your demonstrated faith in me and not the title of president which is most impressive. I promise that I will give the job "the old college try" and attempt to lead the class in making this year our finest.

My main objective for the year will be the increase of school spirit. My definition of this seemingly intangible subject, school spirit, is the interest and active participation of the class members in the activities of the class of the college. Spirit is the keynote of all our functions this year. Where there is spirit, there is unity. Where there is unity, there is strength. Where there is strength, there is accomplishment.

The day after elections, the Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., class faculty advisor, the other officers (Dave

Kehoe, vice-president; Tom Shanley, secretary; John Salesses, Treasurer) and I met to discuss plans for the coming year. The various committees were given attention. Chairmen of the committees will soon be made public. This year besides the usual committees there will be a School Spirit Committee, directed to the task of furthering the interest of the entire school in social and athletic events.

Our next consideration: within the week a notice will be posted calling for volunteers to serve on the various committees. The class officers would deeply appreciate it if you would respond to the call. We are going to have a "banner" year if we, the class, make it so.

The first social event of the class will be held on Saturday night, November 21, 1953 in Harkins Hall auditorium. This will be the traditional Farmers' Festival. Those attending the dance may not be dressed as wealthy patrons of husbandry, but is expected that their costume will have something of the grange about them.

Respectfully yours,

Dick Havens

Initial Congress . .

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definitely postponed, and the congress should conduct all class affairs.)

Discussion Mounts

This caused a spirited discussion on methods of insuring the candidacy of at least two parties during future elections. Almost every person in the room, congress member or not, had something to contribute to the discussion. Harry C. Toole, in a blazing talk on school spirit, said that he doubted if the situation would ever occur again. He received several ovations from the gallery during his talk, and it was written into the records by congress secretary, Paul J. Ascicola.

Although there were many ideas forwarded on the topic, no solution was reached, and the matter was left to committee. However, a proposal was made by senior representative Kehoe that the Congress post the names of nominees for office on all the bulletin boards as the time of elections comes to an end. (This would eliminate the excuse that the members of the class did not know only four members of the class were running for office.) The motion was passed.

Cowl Again Enters

Following a proposal by William E. Harte that the congress look into the possibility of reducing the parking area near Sophomore Lane for the faculty, and opening it to the students, the Cowl was brought into the discussions again.

It was suggested to the Cowl representative that a column be placed in the Cowl listing the various affairs occurring on campus. The representative pointed out that items of lesser importance, or of importance only to certain groups, were placed in "On and Off Campus." The events of general interest are written in news story form rather than in time-table fashion. This also eliminates repetition. A proposal was made by Eugene T. Voll that social calendars be published in the Cowl, the Dean of Discipline's office, and in the maintenance department.

A large part of the meeting was concerned with discussions on the wearing of the beany. Everything from whether or not veterans should wear them to methods of disciplining offenders was discussed. Mr. Arciero, chairman of the Ordinance Committee, reminded the Congress that the first session of the Student Court was being held that afternoon. A jury was appointed by the president for the remaining trials.

Jeckyll-Hyde . . .

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from whose union the children spring."

Many Obligations

Bishop McVinney added, "Out of his principle spring a whole concatenation of obligations for the conscientious lawyer, judge, and legislator. But let me confine myself to the question of divorce. Marriage is an indissoluble union and contract. It is also a sacrament. The State or the civil law is obliged to protect this indissoluble union and contract. It is sacrosanct the right of these individuals to marry and to remain in secure permanence in this union. The civil law has competence over certain aspects or effects of the marriage contract and over the rights of the contracting parties as a result of their mutual commitment. Over and above this, the Catholic lawyer must regard every valid marriage as

NOTICE

Each week the Cowl receives a number of letters to the editor, and occasionally the writer neglects to sign the letter. Regardless, whether the omission is intentional or otherwise, the Cowl will not print these letters unless they are signed by the author, signifying his good will.

This week, a particularly interesting letter was received at our office—unsigned. If the author would like the letter published he may contact the editor of this paper to certify his intention.

Again, according to established practice, the signature will be withheld from publication upon the writer's request.

indissoluble and subject, because of its sacramental character, to the jurisdiction of the Church.

Not New Legislation

"In our synodal legislation of last year we pointed out this obligation in an honest and forthright manner. We did not enact new legislation. We simply pointed out the unalterable law. Any compromise, implying a neglect of this law, was contrary to good conscience, and had to stop. I believe the sunlight of truth has dissipated all confusion or misunderstanding. Under the circumstances I would be less than honest, had I not proclaimed the law."

Chief Vinson, An Example

In concluding the address, the Bishop remarked, "I think no better personification of the ideal lawyer, who reads his law under the guidance of the Maker of all law, could be found than that of the late Chief Justice Vinson. He was not only the ranking jurist of our day, but I firmly believe he was typical of the American lawyer. He died almost penniless and, prayerfully recognizing his dependence on God, gave back to Him his soul to enjoy the reward he always felt was in store for him."

In addition to delivering the main address, Bishop McVinney celebrated the Mass. He was assisted by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College. Also representing the college was the Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., head of the political science department.

In attendance at the Mass were numerous city and state dignitaries.

INTRAMURALS

Candidates for the Providence College basketball team and intramural cross-country runners will run a joint race October 29 once around the local cross-country course. Pete Louthis urges all runners to have their conditioning well along by now in order to be in shape for the race.

Ralph Stuart To Play At Soph Hop Oct. 31

The Sophomore Hop will be held on Saturday evening, October 31, it was announced yesterday by Marc De-Negre, sophomore class president.

Dance co-chairmen Al Schaffer and Dick Gleason have set the bids at \$3.00 per couple. Bids for this semi-formal dance affair will go on sale today and will close early next week.

Ralph Stuart's Orchestra, who made its P. C. debut here last spring, will provide the music for the dance.

The Sophomore Hop is the first official social event on the school calendar and those class members who are working on the various committees hope that it will match the success of past years.

Nov. 21 Is Selected For Farmers Festival

Saturday, November 21, has been decided upon as the date for the annual Farmers' Festival, it was announced late Monday evening by Andy Sullivan and Jim Dillon, dance co-chairmen.

The annual event, customarily a winter social event of the first magnitude, will again feature many of the "gimmicks" usually associated with the dance.

A winter barnyard setting will be employed and the dance co-chairmen are attempting to round up some live animals to add to the setting.

Patched pants and dungarees will again be the order of dress. Tickets will be available soon and their number is limited. Students are requested by the committee to obtain their tickets as soon as possible.

In Passing . . .

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hack story like this and we'll be through!) In the excitement of the contest, our hero got caught by the ski tow, and yanked up the mountain. This was the opportunity he had always dreamed of—to be at the top of a mountain, already, without having to climb up. The crowd was tense. Otto gave a mighty leap and slid down the mountain, without skis. With his peculiar talent, he naturally won in a walk. And from that day to this, no one ever laughed at him. . . . Which means, I suppose, that we're all good for something. I'm gung-ho on basket-weaving, myself.

—D. D. D.

Lecture Highlights Phi-Chi Club Meet

A lecture by Dr. Harry Kroll, research director for the Alrose Chemical Company, on chelate and metal complex chemistry highlighted last week's meeting of the Phi-Chi Club, undergraduate society for physics and chemistry majors.

Dr. Kroll explained the basic principles underlying the reactions found in this branch of chemistry, and considered the determination of various stability constants. He also related his personal experiences in chelate

chemistry, both in the biological and agricultural fields.

Dr. Kroll closed his lecture by showing slides on metal complex chemistry and organic experimentation.

This year's annual Science Day to show high school seniors interested in majoring in the physical sciences here at P. C. will be held on December 1, it was announced by club president Francis E. Lussier, after Dr. Kroll's speech.

Francis J. Jackson, Eugene S. Rotatory, and James A. Bolton are in charge of this affair, which is sponsored jointly by the Phi-Chi and Albertus Magnus clubs.

Prior to this meeting, the P. C. chapter of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society chose its delegates to the meetings of the Intercollegiate Chemical Society. These delegates are Guido Galli, chief delegate, and Joseph D'Antuono, Jr., George F. Martins and Walter W. Zajac, alternates.

PRE-LEGAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the St. Thomas More Club tonight, October 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in room 309, Harkins Hall.

The meeting will be concerned with the appointment and organization of committees and the formulation of this year's social program.

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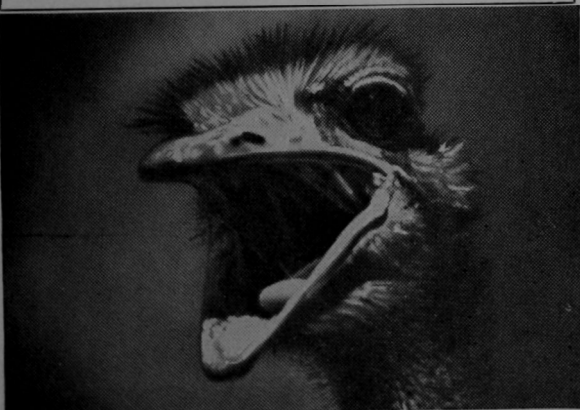
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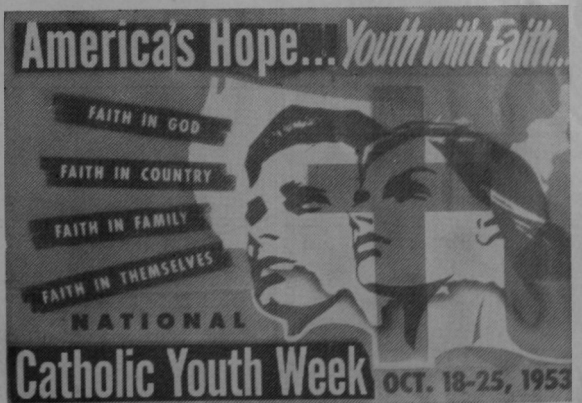
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McWeeney Chosen Head Of Cadet Honor Club

Thomas P. McWeeney was elected president of the Officers Cadet Honor club at their first meeting of the academic year on October sixth.

Other officers elected at this meeting were: vice-president, John R. Reynolds; treasurer, Donald J. Brunt; secretary, Thomas F. McGarry; Special service officer, James W. Wille, and club historian, Joseph B. Mullen. Captain John G. Kamaras was retained by the club as faculty advisor.

The date of the military ball was announced; it is to be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on February twentieth.

The next meeting of the club will be held on the second Tuesday of November.

Autumn Festival . .

(Continued from Page 1)
tickets available at one dollar per couple. The payment of Carolan Club dues for the first semester (\$2.00) will also be required of ticket purchasers. An Autumn theme will greet the one hundred twenty-five couples expected to attend. Refreshments of sandwiches and cider will be served in the Penquin Room.

Guests of honor at this annual affair will be the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavín, O.P., president of the College, and members of the administration, faculty, and Military Science Department.

The standing dance committee of the club has as its members: George Hyland, chairman, Henry Crepeault, Phil Griffin, Jim Gunnoud, Bill Quinlan, Tom Brayton, Brian Moran, Pete Palmieri, Myles O'Connor, Strat Gunnung, and Bob Crowley.

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ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence

Common Glory . .

(Continued from Page 2)

"Midnight Sleighride," "Stop, Sit Down, Relax, Think," "Moonlight On the Ganges," "When Hearts Were Young." Following the album's release came a succession of singles. Joe Mooney joined the group for "Nina Never Knew," backed with "Love Is A Simple Thing." Then came another original, "Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum," and "Mulberry Bush." "The Honey Jump" and "Time To Dream" again with Mooney followed. "Yankee Doodletown," somewhat similar to the first of the swinging fife tunes, and "Now That I'm In Love," hit the stands in the Spring. During this rise to popularity Eddie and Bill went to work on another Album for RCA.

Words Inadequate

Words cannot explain the music that these men make. Only the ear can understand the sounds that come from what seems like a much larger band. There are only about nineteen men and two vocalists in the group. Sally Sweetland handles the female vocalizing, and Andy Roberts the male.

In person the band does a tune called Pale Moon. This would be a big hit if recorded, as it is unusual in the employment of Miss Sweetland's voice as an instrument.

It is without a doubt that the music of Sauter-Finegan is revitalizing the groggy popular music industry. These two men have been around a long time and the culmination of ideas is seen in the tunes they record and perform in person.

It is the freshness of sound, and the newness of approach to popular music

Newspapers From Other Schools Placed In Lounge

University and college papers made available to the Cowl through its exchange program will be placed in the Student Lounge of Harkins Hall for the benefit of all students, it was announced by George Regan, Cowl exchange and circulation manager.

Men's and women's colleges throughout New England and the East are included in the exchange program. It is believed that these papers may be of interest to students who have relatives or friends at the various campuses.

SPIKE SHOE DANCE

The Spike Shoe Club will hold its annual Harvest Dance this coming Saturday evening, October 24th, at the Oak Hill Tennis Club, Pawtucket, it was announced today by Co-Chairmen Dean Slocum and George Conway.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students of Providence College as well as their friends.

Dancing will be from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and refreshments will be served.

that makes the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra the finest musical aggregation in the country today. It is with deep appreciation that this column is dedicated to two of the finest musicians in America. This is the Sauter Finegan Story.

Distressed Frosh . .

(Continued from Page 1)

If I ever have to repeat my freshman year, I'll wear my beany: honest — Now you'll have to excuse me, because I hear the voice of my Parole warden. GOODBY, GOODBY, Goodbye, goodbyyyyyy."

And another freshman bites the dust! This story told above was sent in over dictation to the Cowl in the wee hours of last Saturday morning. This paper then launched a "congressional" investigation, because we just want the facts, ma'am. We spared no expense delving into the activities of the E. C. (Enforcement Committee to those in the know—). After days of tedious questioning the members of the committee and of those freshmen who could be found, we arrived at the following conclusions.

The Student Congress is to be congratulated on its speedy action of appointing the Enforcement Committee when the freshmen seemed to be getting out of hand. The Enforcement Committee, in turn, is to be congratulated on the excellent job they performed and for the many hours they devoted to the job.

D. E. S. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ideas, it will make its contribution to the community and to the nation. It will also make its contribution to the world looking for peace."

To the assembled honor students, Father Slavín remarked: "We expect you to have faith, faith in God, faith in yourself, faith in your country, faith in your freedom and liberty. But most of all, we expect that you will have a creed by which your life is guided. The motto of D.E.S. is 'It is the duty of a wise man to order things.' You will search long to find a better motto to live by."

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Deserves such endless praise!

Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College

I have an awful time with math—
My figures are a waste,
But Lucky Strikes, I know for sure,
Add up to better taste!

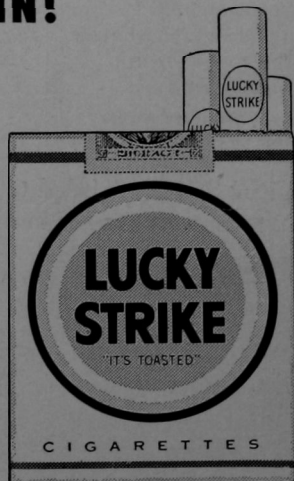
Charlene E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN!

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

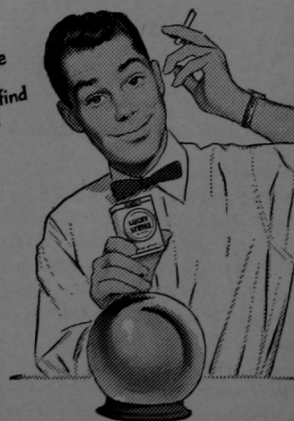
This year another nation-wide survey — based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges — shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better — for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy — Go Lucky!



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ULTIMATE WINNER, BILLY HENNIGAN, looks like a man with a purpose as he runs a close second to Chris Lohner at the start of last Friday's race with Rhode Island at Hendricken Field. P.C. won 20-35. Other Friars pictured are Bernie Dandley (54), Joe Madden (57), Pete Wallach (55), and Connie Sullivan (56).

—COWL photo by Don Stubbs

Ed Doherty Named Minor Loop Prexy

By Bill Quinlan

Another Providence College graduate made the sports headlines during the past week as Eddie Doherty, Jr., was appointed head of the American Association. The selection of Doherty, a graduate in the 1924 class, climaxed almost 13 years of continued service to the cause of baseball. He had been connected with the Boston Red Sox in an official capacity since 1940.

After his graduation from Providence College in 1924, the new leader of the American Association, moved right into the field of journalism. He was well prepared to specialize in the field of sports, for he had been very active in collegiate sporting events. He spent some eighteen years as a sports writer, specializing in boxing and baseball. It was through his baseball contacts that Doherty finally moved into the national pastime in an executive capacity.

Doherty had always gone south with the Red Sox during their spring training period, and in the course of the year he became very friendly with the Boston front office. They appreciated his journalistic talents, and in 1940 he was asked to accept a post as director of public relations with the Boston club. He did this without hesitation, holding that position for seven years.

In 1947 the Red Sox opened a new farm club at Scranton, Pennsylvania, with Doherty as president and general manager of that team. On February 4, 1948, the city of Scranton welcomed the national pastime to its city. Some 1,200 people as well as a host of baseball dignitaries turned out to hear many speakers extol the virtues of baseball, but Eddie Doherty said the most in the least amount of time. He expressed his thanks to Red Sox general manager, Joe Cronin, for the chance he had been given in the business end of baseball. "I hope that Scranton fans will love me in September as they do now in February," he concluded.

They really did love him in September, too, for Doherty, along with his manager, Mike Ryba, brought the Eastern League championship to Scranton. It was the faith of Cronin that had been rewarded, and now Doherty was on his way to even greater heights.

In 1948, Bruce Dudley, head of the Red Sox Triple A club, Louisville, was appointed head of the American Association, thus leaving a big gap to be filled in the Sox farm system. Cronin hardly hesitated in calling on his new found executive, Doherty. Eddie assumed the post as general manager and president of the Louisville team almost immediately.

At Louisville it was the same old story as the Colonels year after year presented formidable teams in the Association. The president of the Louisville ball club became one of the most respected members in the game of baseball.

Finally, when Dudley saw fit to retire from his post as prexy of the As-

PHIL-INS

Billy Hennigan Scores Satisfying Victory Over Old Enemies Now Under Rhody Banner

PHIL GRIFFIN

By PHIL GRIFFIN

Last Friday Fred Tootell brought his Rams and Ramlets up from Kingston to do battle with the charges of Harry Coates and was discouraged mightily by what he saw. First, his freshmen were rather badly battered and bruised by the local yearlings, to the extent, in fact, that seven Friars were home and waiting before one blue-clad had crossed the finish line. Secondly, he returned to the home shores still searching for his first cross-country win of the year, although good fortune was forecast for the Rams before the season opened.

Billy Hennigan faced the meet rather pessimistically, to say the least. Ol' Aches and Pains was still suffering from the miseries contracted while running a winning race over the hard pavement at the United States Coast Guard Academy, and appeared in the role of a combination Luke-Apple-Frank Leahy when I talked to him just before the race on that beautiful afternoon. But, Willie ran to match the weather, and in the process, scored a fine personal victory over some ex-arch enemies from LaSalle, now performing under the blue banner.

Hennigan is one of the smaller Friar athletes, but he ran a big race last Friday. It was his last appearance on the local hills, and it was a fine victory for the local boy in his final home showing. So, Willie will be running for his third straight triumph when the Friars race against the BC Eagles up in the Hub this afternoon.

Lohner, Madden and Hennigan could have squeezed into a phone booth, so close were they at the finish, but Madden's sophomore classmate, Pete Wallach, was surprisingly far back in the pack. . . Bernie Dandley finished strongly to make his best showing thus far. . . The frosh victory was one of the most convincing I've ever seen on Hendricken Field and adjoining territory. . . The Coatesmen, now batting .750, with three wins in four tries, hope to up their percentage fifty points with a win in Boston later today. . .

Guzman Hall footballers recently romped Aquinas representatives quite convincingly, or so I'm told. . . Dec. 1 won't be the only date that Vin Cuddy and Dick Rondeau will vie for the attention of the local faithful. . . On that date, by the way, the pucksters play Boston College here in the Plantations, while Cuddy will take his boys down the line a bit to help dedicate the new gym at Kingston. Brown will provide the opposition. . . Technically, the first Bruin game is listed as an exhibition, but methinks it won't be played as such. . .

The "two-to-one" odds on Bobo Olson seem a bit out of line according to the past performance of him and his "wordy opponent," Randy Turpin. But, rumor has Turpin: 1) playing the role of a prima donna; 2) vastly weakened by his return to the middleweight ranks after a brief sojourn as a light-heavy; 3) having slipped a good deal since his last sensational duel with Broadway dancing star, Ray Robinson. In fact, some scribes have hinted that Turpin won't even show up for the fight. We'll find out tonight. . .

Basketballers will take one turn around the cross-country course along with intramural hopefuls Oct. 29 to see who gains the honor of top long distance runner on the campus. That excludes, of course, varsity and frosh hill and dalers. . . Providence Club and Carolan Yanks rated top contenders in Pete Louthis' intramural football league. . . Brown's vote of confidence in Alva Kelley must have been a very pleasant surprise to the coaching fraternity. For once, we must offer our congratulations to the Bruin athletic department for a truly fine and unselfish move. It smacked of real sportsmanship, and Kelley rewarded the trust with a win over Rutgers. It was quite a week over on that other hill. . . Trinity's Charlie Sticka, famed for his attempted transfer to Notre Dame after a great freshman year at the Hartford school, isn't scoring much for the Bantams, but he has played some great defensive ball and has averaged almost seven yards per carry. . .

sociation, the league directors were forced to find a new man. Doherty was voted to the post by a unanimous vote, a tremendous word of confidence from tried and true baseball men.

Since his graduation from Providence College in 1924, Eddie Doherty, Jr., has been associated with his first love, baseball. His appointment as head of the American Association justifies the faith that the sport has in him. The guiding hand of Doherty has contributed much to the sport and no position in the national pastime will be too great a job for him.

Yearlings Hammer Visiting Ramlets

The Providence College freshman cross-country team is really beginning to show signs of life. After making a rather inauspicious debut by losing to the Harvard frosh, the youngsters bounced back with a resounding 15-50 drubbing of Rhode Island State. The Friar harriers took the first seven places before a Rhode Island man could cross the finish line.

Coach Harry Coates is hoping that this is a preview of things to come, because his boys are facing a back-breaking schedule. Next on the list is a trek to Boston College where the Eagle frosh will be met. The always (Continued on Page 6)

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Eagles Host To Coatesmen Today

By Bill Flanagan

This week it's the battle of the Dominicans and the Jesuits as P.C. tangles with Boston College at Newton, Mass., on Wednesday, and then invades Worcester on Saturday for a clash with the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

A very strange situation occurred last Friday at Hendricken Field. It was a warm, sunny afternoon, and this reporter was covering the cross-country meet between Rhode Island University and Providence College. Equipped with a good pair of glasses, I noticed quite a few light blue clad runners at the starting line getting ready to run against the Friars. This same reporter was at the finish line some twenty minutes later, on the same day, with the same pair of glasses, and in good physical shape, but I saw a completely different story. It was "One-Two-Three," for P.C. But it doesn't take more than a hunch to get the facts that the Friar Harriers were the superior team as they won handily 20-35. Bill Hennigan, Joe Madden, and Chris Lohner finished 1-2-3 respectively, and were so close at the end that a blanket could be spread over them. Rhody copped fourth and fifth while Bernie Dandley, Pete Wallach, and Connie Sullivan turned in creditable performances with sixth, eighth, and fourteenth position finishes respectively.

It was a successful week for the Friars, as Harry Coates' sizzling (Continued on Page 6)

Friars Are Called By Dick Rondeau

By Bill Reardon

The Friar sextet swings into action this week with three practice sessions at the Ice Palace on North Main Street. The Friars face a rough schedule this year, and are starting early with the idea of being in tip-top shape for their opener on December 1 against the Eagles from Boston College.

Last year's first line of Sweeney, Monahan and Reall will be back along with defense men McAleer, Reilly, Lagueux and handy man Jimmy White. Little, helmetless Eddie Hornstein will also be back to tend the nets. Around these men Coach Dick Rondeau will build a new and more powerful sextet. He will be aided by the appearance of several promising freshmen on the scene.

Eddy Monahan, last year's leading scorer, will be particularly anxious for the season to get under way. As Eddy had a great deal of trouble with the posts that support the nets in the Tufts' game last year, he will be out for revenge this season. While on the subject of revenge, we might mention a boy by the name of Bobby Fox, who plays in the nets for one of the better known hockey schools in the country, R.P.I. Paul Lagueux had the honor of ruining a three game shut out streak of his last year by blasting on by him in the last period of last year's game. He will undoubtedly be looking to gain some sort of revenge, when the (Continued on Page 6)

A LITTLE OFF THE TOP' Cammough

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Newport Club Fills Open Committees

The Newport Club held their first meeting of the academic year recently. The freshmen were welcomed into the club and told of its aims and past accomplishments.

Elections were held with the following results: president, Paul E. Burke; vice-president, Edward Dugan; secretary, William J. Sullivan; and co-treasurers, Oliver Caine and Lowell D. Sousa, '55.

Edward Dugan, chairman of this summer's "Shipwreck Dance," thanked club members for their co-operation and attendance which made the benefit a social and financial success.

Plans were made for the coming "Gay-Ninety-Nite" to be held on the Saturday of Thanksgiving week. Patrick Kirby and Raymond Kehew were

named co-chairmen.

Samuel Billard was appointed chairman of the Scholarship fund crusade, and announced plans for a fund raising raffle and for the members to strive for the sale of seven books per man.

Junior Veridames Dance To Be Held This Friday

P. C. men are cordially invited to attend the Harvest Rendezvous stag dance to be sponsored by the Junior Veridames this coming Friday evening, October 23, in Harkins Hall, it was announced recently by Miss Rose Gizzarelli, chairman of the event.

The dance, to be set in an autumn atmosphere, will feature music by Tommy Masso. Dancing will be from 8 to 12, and refreshments will be served.

Assisting Miss Gizzarelli will be Marge Shevlin, Maureen Doherty, Joan Richards, Jean Tortis, Shirley D'Ambra, and Natalie Mattera.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Friars invade Troy, New York, on December 5, 1953.

Jimmy White, who started last year as a defense man and moved up to the second line when Tom Army joined the armed forces of the U. S., will be back with his usual hustle and aggressive type of play. Paul "Porky" Lagueux, the former St. Dom's star, plus Tom McAleer and Dave Reilly, ex-La Salle greats, will be back with their steady brand of defense.

Any and all freshmen are invited to come out and try for a position on the team. Coach Dick Rondeau emphasized the fact that even last year's veterans are not assured of their positions until they have proved they are capable of holding them down. And so once again the Friars begin the long road of hockey wars that will last until March 3, 1954.

Eagles Host . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

knights of the open road wallopped Coast Guard Academy in New London 16-39. Bill Hennigan, who has been the hottest thing on Smith Hill lately nipped Chris Lohner by a yard to win in 22:21.

Yearlings . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

formidable Crusaders from Holy Cross will also play host to the Friars in Worcester. Crosstown rival Brown will be encountered, as will the ever-potent Terriers of Boston University. The meet with Brown shapes up as a real tight one, and could be one of the top events of the year on the freshman sports calendar. Interspersed between these dual meets will be participation in the Easterns and New England. The season will end on a high note with a trip to New York for the famous IC4A meet.

As the schedule shows only one meet

left at home, it looks as if this Friar squad will do a lot of traveling in more ways than one. As mentioned before the schedule is loaded, but with a break here and there this squad should acquire a very respectable record.

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